

# COMPLETE NOVEL EACH WEEK IN THE EVENING WORLD

"BALAOO," By Gaston Leroux, Author of "The Yellow Room," Begins Next MONDAY—As Thrilling as Tarzan. Order of Your Newsdealer in Advance, and Make Sure of Getting This Story

ing them to go. Capt. Tuttle said that he knew the whereabouts of both all yesterday afternoon and last evening as told by themselves and corroborated by his men. They were eliminated from the inquiry, he said.

"The reason of our separation I shall not tell," Manning said after the police had told him he could go. "That can come out only in court. I want to make it plain, however, that I know nothing about the shooting of my wife; I cannot imagine any motive for it."

Harry Mayne, a cousin of Manning, told the police Manning had had detectives watching his wife for some time for evidence on which he could bring suit for divorce.

**SLAYER SAID SHE WAS "GIRL FRIEND."**

Mrs. Manning lived at the Newark address with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Cobb, and her sister, Mrs. William Riley, and the latter's two-year-old daughter, Evelyn. It is a three-story house and Mrs. Cobb has the ground floor. Mrs. Riley is twenty years old, and about three months ago separated from her husband, Mrs. Catherine Boylan and her daughter, Nellie, live on the second floor and Mrs. Catherine Collins on the top floor. The nearest house is that of Mrs. Della Murray, a short distance away.

Mrs. Boylan is almost deaf, and shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday, when the Cobb doorbell rang, Mrs. Collins was not at home. Mrs. Riley went to the door. She saw a person wearing a tan silk raincoat, a black dress, a small black hat and a mourning veil partly covering the face. It was raining and the visitor had a black silk umbrella.

"Does Mrs. Manning live here?" asked the stranger in a low voice, apparently that of a young woman.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Riley, "do you want to see her?"

"Will her friend from Philadelphia want to see her?"

"What name shall I say?"

"Just say a girl friend from Philadelphia."

The house had not yet been lighted and Mrs. Riley led the way into the parlor, passing through the dining room.

Mrs. Manning was busy in the kitchen when her sister told her some friend from Philadelphia was waiting in the parlor to see her. Mrs. Cobb went just entering the house from the street with grocery supplies, and little Evelyn was talking to Mrs. Manning.

**VISITOR DID NOT RECOGNIZE MRS. MANNING.**

Walking on a sidewalk, Mrs. Manning quickly smoothed her hair and started to the parlor, remarking to her sister that she had no friends in Philadelphia as far as she knew. The door was along behind, stopping at the door. The others could hear what was said, but could not see.

"I am Mrs. Manning. Who are you?" they heard.

"Why, don't you know me?" replied a low, soft voice they did not doubt of the time was that of a woman.

"I'm your friend from Philadelphia. Surely you remember me."

"I don't know you now, but I may when I see the gas lighted," Mrs. Manning said.

Then a match scratched, and almost continuously with the flash of the lighted gas there was a revolver shot and in a few seconds another. Little Evelyn, near the doorway, was the only person who saw what happened.

She saw the mysterious person quickly extend a hand as the room lighted up and place something shiny

close to her aunt's left ear. There was a shot and Mrs. Manning dropped to her knees, her hands and the upper part of her body falling over a couch and leaving her in an attitude of prayer. There was another shot, but the first had caused almost instant death. It had entered her left temple. The second bullet, fired also from the left side, went through her heart.

Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Riley rushed in alarm to the door. The woman commanded them to be quiet and began backing out of the parlor. The sight of the lifeless form of Mrs. Manning was too much for the mother, however, and she screamed. The veiled slayer then pointed the revolver at the two hysterical women and, ignoring the closeness of the child, fired two shots.

**LEFT REVOLVER AND UMBRELLA IN FLIGHT.**

Then she hurried to the front door, cast aside the revolver and left without her umbrella. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Riley, dragging Evelyn, ran to the home of Mrs. Murray. Some one who had heard the shots told Police- man Frank Farrell, who was off duty and at a club near a block away. He was the first officer on the scene. He could find no one who saw the murderer leave, and it is believed that she got away in an automobile waiting in the neighborhood.

It was recalled in Montclair that when the Mannings began to have differences in 1910 he was in considerable trouble over the destruction by fire of his garage. He had a little difficulty in collecting insurance. The real estate on which the garage was built was in the name of his wife. Only a few weeks before he had a narrow escape with his life from a car which he was driving and which was running on an automobile waiting in the neighborhood.

The separation between Manning and his wife occurred when the Hamilton Bank of Paterson sent to the Mannings a letter which told Mrs. Manning's husband that it contained a check for \$1,500 to the order of Miss Grace Day, marked "No funds."

The Hamilton Bank explained that Manning's funds had been attached by another bank to which he owed \$3,000.

Ever since then Manning has been living most of the time at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Garabrant, in Fairfield, next door to the home of Miss Day.

**SISTER SAYS MANNING WILL AID POLICE.**

Charles Manning was called to Newark from his home in Fairfield to see Mrs. Garabrant, his sister, said that she would not discuss her brother's matrimonial troubles at length.

"I don't know what was said," she said, "and had been very happy. I know that my brother was still very fond of her, and the news of her death was a great shock to him. He will do all he can to help the police find the woman who killed her."

The mystery of this thing is as great to him and myself as it is to you."

Mrs. Manning said that two of her sisters were in Montclair Wednesday and attracted general attention on the street because of the extreme outburst of emotion which they were attending the trial of Lawyer M. J. Reddy's suit against another sister, Mrs. Austin Philhower, for \$500 alleged to be due her by her husband, settling the will of their father under which Mrs. Cobb and her four daughters received \$1,000 each. The money was paid to them last week in Newark.

**COMMISSIONER EUSTIS OFF FOR SOUTH AMERICA.**

Expects Successor to Be Named While He's Away—Sees Subway Problem in the Future.

Public Service Commissioner John B. Eustis and his wife left New York today on the Lamport & Holtzer Vaudan for a tour of South America. They will be gone for three months. Commissioner Eustis expects that his successor will be appointed before his return.

The primary object of the trip is a visit to Mr. Eustis's daughter, who is missionary at Sao Paulo, Brazil. The itinerary includes a railway trip over the Andes from the east to the west coast of South America and a voyage up the Amazon to Manaus and across the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Eustis said it would be three years before the subway now under construction would be in adequate to handle it unless other subways were constructed in the meantime.

Sailing on the Vaudan for a tour of South America as business missionaries were seventy members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. They hope to do a big business with the southern republics after the Panama Canal opens. Charles Page Bryan, former Minister to Belgium, is a member of the Illinois party.

**JAIL FOR TANGO DANCERS, WISCONSIN TOWN'S LAW.**

Norwalk Calls It "Invention of Satan," Punishes Devotees and Shuts Up Academy.

NORWALK, Wis., Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the village council last night an ordinance was passed making the dancing of the tango within the municipal limits of Norwalk a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment. The Marshal was ordered to close at once a dancing academy in which one of the councilmen declared "this invention of Satan" was taught.

**Cambridge Boats Outfired.**

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Cambridge University gunnery team and the Oxford team were out to sea today for the first time in the annual regatta.

**Full Point to Aviator Bell.**

BERKHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 7.—F. M. Bell, an aviator who has been flying since Jan. 1, and today from his injuries.

## WIFE CALLS BACK HUSBAND'S BODY AND STOPS BURIAL

Services Halted at the Grave on Affidavit of Suspected Poisoning.

**DIED NATURAL DEATH.**

Autopsy by Coroner Proved It a Case of Chronic Heart Disease.

Just as the body of James J. Burke of No. 625 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street was being lowered into a grave in St. Raymond's Cemetery, in the Westchester section of the Bronx, this afternoon, Coroner Jerome Healey, Assistant District Attorney Seymour Mork and Coroner's Physician Riegleman arrived in an automobile and stopped the interment. By direction of the Coroner the coffin was carried into a toolhouse, the mourners following.

Then arrived Mrs. Florence Sullivan Burke, the dead man's widow. Half an hour before she had filed with the Coroner an affidavit in which she said that she believed the death of her husband, who left her last November, was suspicious.

The affidavit carried intimations that Burke had died of the effects of poison. Mrs. Burke based her charges, she said, on the fact that she had not been permitted to see her husband, who died in the home of his father, James H. Burke.

**PROVED HE DIED OF CHRONIC HEART DISEASE.**

Coroner Healey conducted a dramatic inquest in the little tool house. Burke's father and mother, two sisters and two daughters were present with about twenty other relatives, and their sobs and cries could be heard throughout the cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Burke insisted that she believed her husband had been poisoned, and Coroner Healey finally ordered an autopsy.

Dr. Riegleman reported that Burke had died of chronic heart disease, aggravated by kidney trouble. Mrs. Josephine Burke, over the protests of Burke's family, was allowed to look on the face of her husband, and then the interrupted interment ceremony was resumed.

Burke was fifty years old and was associated with his father in a necktie factory and in the ownership of the Morris Park Garage at Morris Park avenue and Delancey Place. His first wife died three years ago and he married the woman who caused today's proceeding about two years later.

The couple went to live at No. 60 East One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street. Their married life was not happy, and Burke, in November, 1911, left his wife and went to live at the home of his father. He was ill at that time and feared he had Bright's disease.

**TRIED IN VAIN TO SEE HER HUSBAND.**

From the time her husband left her Mrs. Burke was unable to see him. She made many visits to the Burke home, but was met at the door by the father or daughters of her husband and refused admission. In December she sought the aid of the courts in an action to compel her father-in-law to admit her to the presence of her husband but was unsuccessful.

Burke died last Wednesday. A certificate signed by the physician who attended him in his last illness gave the cause of death as nephritis.

A regular high mass was sung over the remains of Burke at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Jerome's Church, Alexander avenue and East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. Burke appeared there, but was not allowed to sit with the mourners and when she tried to approach the coffin as it was being borne from the church she was forcibly repulsed by members of the Burke family.

**NEW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP FLIES 85 MILES AN HOUR**

Eight-Hour Trial Trip of Latest Military Balloon Made Without Accident.

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 7.—The latest military Zeppelin airship attained an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour on her trial trip from Friedrichshafen, which she carried out today in the short period of eight hours. She anchored here at about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

**Full Point to Aviator Bell.**

BERKHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 7.—F. M. Bell, an aviator who has been flying since Jan. 1, and today from his injuries.

## WOMAN LIFE SAVER AND MEDAL WINNER PASSES AWAY AT 25.



MISS CANFIELD DIES OF THROAT TROUBLE; A FAMOUS SWIMMER

Had Club of Babies Whom She Taught—Made Life-Savers of Women.

Miss Beatrice Rose Canfield, a founder of the National Women's Life Saving League and one of the best known swimmers in this part of the country, is dead in her home, No. 139 Ninety-second street, Brooklyn, of throat trouble. Miss Canfield was twenty-six years old and had been a swimmer ever since she was a child.

She had many medals for distance swims and sprints and was intensely interested in the education of women in water sports and exercises. She organized a club known as the Water Babies of Brooklyn, whose membership of one hundred and fifty was composed entirely of children between the ages of four and eight.

Miss Canfield was their instructor and taught them so that the smallest of them knew all the tricks of rescuing a drowning person and had no more fear of the water than a duckling.

As recently as last July Miss Canfield's pupils attracted widespread attention by an exhibition at the municipal bath at President street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and it was Miss Canfield's plan to enroll them all in the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps as soon as they were old enough.

Miss Canfield was an orphan and lived with her brother, Vail Stephen Canfield, and two aunts, Miss Mary and Miss Nellie Maguire. She had been ill since the first of the year with cancer of the throat and knew that her ailment was incurable. She will be buried in Calvary cemetery Monday morning after services in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Fourth avenue and Ninety-fifth street.

**WIRELESS SEARCH MADE FOR NAVY TUG LOST IN ICE**

Potomac, Trying to Rescue Crews of Ships Off New Foundland Coast, Now in Trouble Herself.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Wireless calls were sent out from the big navy tugboats at Arlington today to the frozen wastes of the Newfoundland coast in search of the navy tug Potomac, lost in the ice after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the crews of the fishing schooners Hiram Lowell and Frances Willard.

The heavy ice packs in the Bay of Islands turned the sturdy Potomac back from her work of rescue after days of useless searching at the frozen fields that hold the Lowell and the Willard prisoners, so she left the bay for North Sydney Thursday night and should have put into port yesterday. When the tug was not heard from today navy officers said there was no cause for alarm, but sent the wireless calls as a precaution.

**CARDINAL FARLEY SAILS.**

Leaves With His Suite for Trip Through Cuba.

Cardinal Farley, accompanied by his personal suite, sailed today on the Saratoga of the Ward line for Cuba, which forms a part of the archbishop's tour of New York. The Cardinal will visit several parts of Cuba.

Accompanying the Cardinal were Mrs. Charles Canfield, Charles Canfield and Bernard Karshenbush. The Cardinal, who appeared in the best of health, will be absent about a month. He is expected to visit several parts of Cuba and may return to New York in the latter part of the month, as also did the large number of people who accompanied him on his trip.

## ROCKEFELLER BACK AT TARRYTOWN, HIS OHIO TAX NOT PAID

Oil Magnate Has Until Tonight to Answer Claim for \$12,000,000 Assessment.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—"I have nothing to say. Come up and play golf with me. I have nothing to say."

This was the extent of the interview given by John D. Rockefeller early today as he arrived at Tarrytown from Cleveland where the tax commissioners declare they are going to collect \$12,000,000 from the Oil King on his entire fortune, estimated at \$200,000,000.

The Lake Shore train on which Rockefeller left Cleveland does not ordinarily stop at Tarrytown, but on special orders from headquarters permitted Rockefeller to alight there. John D. was all smiles as he stepped to the platform. He was accompanied only by his valet. He refused to answer all questions, either as to his reason for leaving Cleveland at this time or relating to the plans of the Tax Commissioners.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—John D. Rockefeller's unostentatious departure from Cleveland to his Tarrytown, N. Y., home in the face of efforts by local Tax Commissioners to collect \$12,000,000 in personal property taxes will have no effect on the tax fight. Commissioners announced today. He left the Forest Hill estate here late yesterday.

"We will go right ahead," said Commissioner John D. Packler today. "If Mr. Rockefeller had \$20, it means he is afraid to face us, afraid to be summoned to give an account of his property. We would have desired to have heard from Mr. Rockefeller himself, but if he prefers not we will place his property on the duplicate at the best figure we can arrive at and proceed with the best legal aid we can obtain."

Attorney-General Hogan has instructed Cyrus Lecher, County Prosecutor, to sue the oil king. The State, he said, will back the fight.

Under the Ohio law Rockefeller has until tonight to divulge a list of his estimated \$200,000,000 of personal property holdings for taxation if he desires to escape a 50 per cent. penalty.

**MILLIONAIRE'S SON DODGES BULLETS IN AUTO CHASE**

(Continued from First Page.)

got hit, I didn't see any policeman, and I didn't hear any shooting."

Both passengers of the gray car were taken to the station, but Lecher, Roosevelt allowed Eschscholtz to go. Crowley said Eschscholtz appeared to be sober when Malley's car was overtaken by him.

**HE WAS ONLY IN A HURRY TO GET HOME.**

"We had been to the theatre," Malley said, "and had supper afterward, but I don't know exactly where we were when we started for New Haven. My father is away from home and there is no one but myself to look after our department store today. Responsibility for that mammoth institution is on my shoulders today, and I wanted to hurry home so as to be in shape for business today."

The police say Malley was not in the best of shape for business at the time they took him in hand, and that Eschscholtz was less fitted than he for careful reasoning.

Harry Bijur, an attorney and son of Supreme Court Justice Bijur, made an unsuccessful attempt to get bail for Malley, and when that failed Malley went to sleep in a cell to await trial in the Yorkville Court.

Magistrate Corrigan in the Yorkville Court adjourned the case until Monday, holding the young man in \$500 bail, which was furnished.

West Heston A. C. of C. Man. The West Heston A. C. will hold its cross-country run to-morrow from its club-house, 41 West One Hundred and thirty-first street. The cross-country team of the West Heston A. C. and the West Heston A. C. will participate. Others will report to the track captain at 3 P. M.

**Seafarer Lured to Ruin.**

CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 7.—The Welsh fifteen today won the second match of the international rugby football series defeating Scotland by 14 points to 3. The first match of the series played on Jan. 24 was won by England, which defeated Wales.

**WATER KILLS 1,200 SHEEP.**

TOMPAH, Nev., Feb. 7.—Twelve hundred sheep of a band of 5,000 on the trail from Rhinoceros to Nevada died of water poisoning after drinking poison water from a well.

## FOOD INSPECTION BOARD AT WASHINGTON GOES FOR GOOD OF SERVICE

Under Frequent Attack by Wiley When in Office—His "One-Man" Plan in Effect.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Board of Food and Drug Inspection in the Department of Agriculture, which often was the center of attack by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former Chief Chemist, has been abolished by Secretary Houston.

At the Department of Agriculture it was said the board had been abolished in the interest of efficiency and economy. Dr. Carl Albert, who succeeded Dr. Wiley as pure food chief, will decide the appeals that formerly went to the board. He will be assisted by Dr. R. L. Emerson of Boston.

Dr. Wiley often attacked the Pure Food Board in unmeasured terms at various stages of his administration, declaring its operations hampered and a violation of the spirit of the pure food laws.

Under the new plan the enforcement of the pure food law will virtually be entrusted to one man. That was what Dr. Wiley contended for.

**POLICEMAN'S RIGHT KNOCKS OUT GUNMAN**

One Punch Enough to Prevent Tragedy in Hallway on the East Side.

Bearing in mind the tragic end of Patrolman Murtha of Brooklyn, Patrolman Benjamin Wertheimer wasted no time in overpowering an Italian with a revolver this afternoon. Wertheimer led with his right, the gunman went down and the policeman landed on top of him.

The encounter took place in Cleveland Place, a thoroughfare running from Broome street to Spring street. Wertheimer, who is attached to the Bathgate avenue station in the Bronx, was on his way to Police Headquarters from the Spring street subway station.

He saw an Italian dodge into a hall in Kamears street, followed by another Italian, who was carrying a hand held pocket. Wertheimer plunged into the hallway and it was all over in a couple of seconds. The pursuing Italian had been trying to draw a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

At Police Headquarters Wertheimer's captive said he was Fabrizio Cassa of Port Reading, N. J., on a visit to New York. He refused to say why he had been chasing and trying to shoot a countryman.

**IT COST OVER \$235,000 TO IMPEACH SULZER**

Another Bill of Lawyers and Managers in Now for \$160,000 for Services.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—Vouchers of counsel and managers of the Sulzer impeachment trial, aggregating \$160,000, were filed today with the approval of the Attorney-General, bringing the total expense of that proceeding to \$235,000, with a number of bills still undischarged.

Former Judge Irving G. Vann of the Court of Appeals declined to receive any compensation for services performed as one of Gov. Sulzer's counsel on the ground that at the same time he was the State's employee in another capacity.

The payments agreed upon to-day comprise \$60,000 for the attorneys in charge of the case against Gov. Sulzer, divided as follows:

Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett and John B. Stanchfield, \$15,000 each; former Judge Alton B. Austin, \$10,000; Roger P. Clark and Charles H. Richards, \$7,500 each; Hiram C. Todd, \$5,000.

Counsel for Mr. Sulzer received these amounts:

Former Judge D. Cady Herriek and Louis Marshall, \$10,000 each; Charles D. Hildreth, \$5,000; August G. Fox, \$5,000; Roger P. Clark and Charles H. Richards, \$7,500 each; Hiram C. Todd, \$5,000.

The remaining \$60,000 of the \$160,000 appropriation applies to general expenses. The sum of \$75,000 had been appropriated previously for this purpose.

**DENIES WIRELESS WAVES CAUSED FIRE ON VOLTURNO**

Not Strong Enough to Set Off Explosions, Says Prof. Eccles, Disputing Theory of Frenchman.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—"It is absurd," was the comment to-day of Prof. William Henry Eccles of University College, an eminent radio expert, when shown the suggestion made by a Paris engineer, M. Duroquier, that the explosions on board the Uranium line steamship Volturmo, and in the Universal colliery near Cardiff were due to wireless waves.

"I wish it was true," Prof. Eccles added, "for it would mean a tremendous increase in the power and usefulness of wireless waves if we could obtain such results. As it is, wireless waves are only sufficient in strength to move the most delicate instruments. They have not nearly enough energy to enable us to write with them."

## THREE BOYS MAKE THRILLING FLIGHT FROM STEAMSHIP. ASHORE

(Continued from First Page.)

what, oh! she bumped, and I went sprawling on my face. Then there was the dickens to pay. The old man thought we'd hit Sandy Hook or Coney Island or one of them places. We blazed away with the signal gun and blew the whistle till the quartermaster got tired tugging the cord.

"About daylight the fog shifted a bit and we saw the coast guards ashore but there was such a blooming sea running that they couldn't get their boats off and so they fired the Lyle gun. The old man told me and the other kids to dust along shore as soon as the brooches-buoy was rigged and, believe me, matey, that was some cruise."

"The old man told me to call up the agents and cabin the evening, I've done that and now we'll sit tight here till we see if the old hooker's going to break up or if they'll get her off."

The revenue cutter Slocum is standing by, waiting for high water this evening, when an effort will be made to haul the Queen Louise off the sands. It is not believed she can do so.

Row said that the skipper of the Queen Louise had tried to get his position by soundings. In this way they lost overboard five leads and lines, the complete sounding outfit the ship carried. This was some hours before she struck.

The first intimation of the ship's plight came to the life savers of Manasquan, Spring Lake, and the rest of the chain of coast guard posts when the booming of the ship's strain and the firing of her signal gun came through the thick smother that enshroued the Atlantic shore in that vicinity during the early hours.

**CRAFT HAD NO WIRELESS TO SEND APPEALS FOR AID.**

The craft has no wireless, and therefore was unable to signal of her plight in any other way than by her whistle and gun. A heavy swell was running, breaking in mountains of surf that made it impossible for the life savers to launch their boats. In fact, it was not for an hour, when a rising easterly wind blew the fog wreaths away, that the exact location of the stranded ship was discovered.

Capt. Andrew Longstreet of the Manasquan life saving station and his men tried again and again to launch their boats through the blinding surf. Every time they were beaten back, and at last, when the weather cleared sufficiently, the Lyle gun was put into play. Three times the life saving device was fired before the fine manilla line attached to the gun's projectile fell across the stranded ship's hull, which lies 500 feet off shore.

When a line had been rigged a breeches buoy was sent through the mounting waves and a huge fire built on the beach to afford a glare of light for the life-savers' operations. Capt. MacDonald elected to send ashore only three apprentice boys who brought word that the steam steering gear went out of commission yesterday and that the ship was out of her reckoning when she struck.

**STEAM KEPT UP IN EFFORT TO FLOAT SHIP.**

The apprentice lads stated that a full head of steam was being kept up in the forenoon of the steamer in the hope that at the next high tide she will be able to get off under her own power.

The life savers say, however, that owing to the position of the grounded ship it is likely that she will leave her bones on the Aquan Shoals, which have a sinister reputation as a marine graveyard. She drove ashore between the inner and outer bars under a speed not exceeding six knots, being slowed down because of the blinding fog. So far as can be made out, she has driven her bow up on the sands till her hull is aground in six feet of sand clear to 'midships, with her stern in deep water. This makes her position hazardous if the heavy swell keeps up, as there is a tremendous strain upon the unsupported part of her fabric, which will increase as the tide ebb.

The Commissioner, the big wrecking tug of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, was summoned by telephone from this city as soon as the apprentices came ashore and the agents of the ship, Houder, Wier and Boyd, of No. 21 State street, were notified.

The Queen Louise is a steel freighter that has travelled the seven seas since she was built in 1913 for the Dunlop Steamship Company of Glasgow. She is 404 feet over all, with a beam of 53 feet. She draws twenty feet of water and is rated at 5,000 tons gross.

**Poisoned Water Kills 1,200 Sheep.**

TOMPAH, Nev., Feb. 7.—Twelve hundred sheep of a band of 5,000 on the trail from Rhinoceros to Nevada died of water poisoning after drinking poison water from a well.

## SPIRITS KEEP LATE HOURS, BUT THEY'RE WIDE AWAKE AGAIN

Naomi Hops Right Up at Says the Dear Little Girl Will Recover Soon.